

Taylor University

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The Echo 1936-1937

The Echo

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Taylor University Echo (February 13, 1937)

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Youth Conference Plans Progress Under Chairmen

GROUPS FROM SURROUNDING STATES PROMISE TO SWELL THE REGISTRATION

Publicity and registration plans are rapidly paving the way for Taylor's fourth annual Interdenominational Youth Conference to be held in Maytag gymnasium on March 5, 6, and 7. With the theme, "The Strength of Our Youth For Christ," the conference promises, even in its rudimentary form, to be exceedingly valuable for those attending.

The latest report from the publicity chairman, Leslie Pippert, indicates that, to date, the largest request for registration blanks has been received from a group of young folks in Indianapolis. This request called for fifty cards.

Immediately upon receipt of such requests, four-page leaflets and a supply of registration blanks are mailed out. This work is as yet in its early stages but even now registration blanks are coming in and a capacity crowd is expected to fill the gymnasium.

Paul Stevenson, Mr. Pippert's assistant, has been entrusted with the responsibility of placing a sufficient supply of material relative to the youth conference in the hands of every gospel team that leaves the campus.

Present indications show that groups will be here from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana, but other states will perhaps be mailing requests soon. The fact that last year's conference reached a number of states might have some bearing upon this year's representation.

Prayer groups are meeting frequently in every dormitory, each one seeking diligently for the sanction of God upon these three great days, that what is gained here by every individual may find eternal lodgment in each soul.

The program is not completed as yet. The time of services has been arranged but although the speakers have been chosen, the times at which they speak have not been determined as yet. The program is as follows:

Friday Evening, March 5

7:00 Young People's Fellowship Hour
8:00 Address
9:15 Prayer Groups

Saturday Morning

6:00 Sunrise Service
8:00 General Assembly followed by address
9:00 Round Table Discussion
10:00 Recreation
10:30 Address

Saturday Afternoon

1:00 Trip around college campus
2:00 Address
3:00 Discussion Groups
4:00 Recreation

Saturday Evening

7:00 Young People's Fellowship Hour
8:00 Crucial Messages by Youth
9:15 Prayer Groups

Sunday Morning

6:30 Morning Watch
9:00 Discussion Groups
10:30 Address by Dr. Robert Lee Stuart

Sunday Afternoon

2:00 Fellowship Hour
2:30 Address
4:00 Conclusion

The next issue of The Echo will come out three weeks from today. It will be a special Youth Conference edition, much larger than the normal editions, and containing many interesting and surprising features.

Short Term Bible Courses Termed Most Successful

INTEREST SHOWN INDICATES THEIR CONTINUANCE IN FUTURE YEARS

The Taylor University "Short Courses in Bible" now in progress are offering a splendid and effective curriculum of intensive study and those in charge are well pleased with the response of this, the first year. Indeed, the interest shown has been of such a nature that in all probability these courses will be continued in consecutive years.

Among those attending the current session are Major Samuel Hewitt of Valstonspa, New York; D. Paul Huffman, of Elkhart, Indiana, and Robert Johnson of Hobbs, Indiana.

Of the eight courses offered, all have materialized by way of demand save two; members of the short term faculty include: Dean Huffman, Dr. Charbonnier, Dr. G. T. Oborn, Prof. Dennis, and Miss Foust.

This extension course is offered during the entire month of February offering concise courses in Old Testament, Theology of Holiness, Bible and Hymn Reading, Church History and Religious Education. Interest in the classes is shown by those who have enrolled for this extension course.

German Books Are Exhibited by the Mooney Library

Through the efforts of Dean Fenstermacher, Taylor University will have the privilege of displaying the German Book Exhibit from February 15-25.

This exhibit is given under the auspices of the Carl Shurz Memorial Foundation which was organized between 1928 and 1930 to develop cultural relationships between the United States and the German speaking countries. This organization was founded by leading American citizens, chiefly of German extraction, who were prompted to contribute by cultural exchange to the life and thought of these countries. It is of interest to note that this same foundation placed a deposit of 150 marks at one of the large importers at New York on the account of the University making possible our securing many of the books for our library.

The exhibit consists of about 200 books covering a wide field of interest and containing a good many typical and outstanding publications by representative German authors.

Mnankas Elect New Group of Officers

A new group of officers were selected last Saturday at the Mnanka debate club meeting which voted Miss Grace Hall to be the new president. To assist her, the girls' debating club selected Miss Dorothy Weaver as vice-president, Miss Ruth Ann Sobel as treasurer and banquet chairman, Miss Mary K. Myers as censor board chairman with Miss Lucille Krushwitz for her assistant and Miss Gwendolyn Niebel as sergeant at arms.

Miss Sobel is already making plans for this year's banquet, which will rival the one held last spring at the Colonnades, a formal, southern mansion in Alexandria.

Taylor Wins First Debate at Marion College Tourney

SUTTON AND VAYHINGER ARE AWARDED DECISION WHILE UPHOLDING NEGATIVE

One gallant feather of victory was proudly waved forth by the negative team comprised of Glenbur Sutton and John Vayhinger as they emerged, not entirely unscathed, from the double-triangle debate tourney at Marion College, Feb. 10. From both afternoon and evening sessions Anderson College alone won all debates participated in, while Taylor University and Marion College were awarded one decision apiece. Joe Ward and Samuel Wolgemuth represented Taylor on the affirmative.

The question, "Resolved: That the extension of consumer cooperatives would contribute to the public welfare," is especially pertinent today with already 1,600 such societies situated in 26 of the United States composed of food stores, gasoline stations, banks, and credit unions.

Besides the annual round-robin tourney at Manchester College, Feb. 26 (involving 150 teams), debates are scheduled here with Asbury College, Feb. 24, and Wheaton College, April 5. The support of the debate teams upon these dates would not only be greatly appreciated, but also should be profitable in the sense of a cultivation of a broader outlook upon economic problems.

"Knowing God" Is Topic of Dean of The Bible School

In the chapel service on last Thursday morning, Feb. 11, Dean Huffman delivered a forceful message on "Knowing God." Dr. Huffman said that we might know God scientifically, philosophically, or historically, but all of this is insignificant if we do not know God experientially. While speaking about knowing God philosophically, the three great soul-powers of intellect, sensation, and will were mentioned, but even these cannot suffice. Edison, although not a great exponent of Christianity, once looked at a glass of milk and said, "The Almighty is a great chemist." People are absorbed with things material and wonder why they cannot find God. Fundamentally, God is not to be found in the telescope or microscope, but in the heart. These man-made things only help us to see the glorious creative ability of our God—a God whose existence is not questioned.

Major Hewitt of Salvation Army Brings Message

The students of Taylor were challenged greatly by the inspiring message and pleasing spirit of Major Hewitt of the Salvation Army at the chapel service Friday, February 5.

Looking forward to the Youth's Conference, Major Hewitt stressed the importance of personal work in winning souls to Christ during this great spiritual conference. Andrew, Peter's brother, exemplified this, he said, for each of the three times he is mentioned in the Bible, he is bringing someone to Christ. After we have found Christ we, like Andrew, should lead others to Him.

Dr. Evans Shows Varied Displays In Chemical Room

PRODUCTS OF INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS MAY BE VIEWED BY TAYLOR STUDENTS

Many industrial concerns have a policy of sending representative samples of their products to educational institutions, who desire them, for display or research. Dr. Evans, our chemistry professor, has been fortunate in obtaining a great many samples of chemical products, many of which may be seen in the hallway by the chemistry department. He has corresponded with more than 200 manufacturers of chemicals and related products, nearly 100 of whom have sent displays. Many of the companies, some of whom did not send samples, sent charts and literature concerning their products.

The great diversity in the nature of the products show something of the scope of chemistry. Among the most interesting displays there is one that shows the steps in preparing photographic film; another the steps in making laboratory porcelain and spark plugs. There are displays of petroleum products; of paint and varnish ingredients; several that show inorganic chemicals; and several of new heat resisting and corrosion proof alloys. One display shows coal tar, the most versatile of all crude products, and many of its direct descendants or intermediates, as the chemist calls them. From coal tar products the organic chemist derives most of our beautiful dyes, exotic perfumes, and potent drugs. There are several displays of each of these groups of chemicals in the exhibit.

There is a pressing need for more shelf space and it is hoped that before long this need may be remedied. An invitation is extended to all to spend as much time as desired in looking at the displays.

Birth of Lincoln Is Commemorated By School Sup't

Yesterday, February 12th, marked the 128th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The Chapel services were in the form of a commemorative program in which J. E. Reifel, Superintendent of Schools of Gas City, was the guest speaker. Mr. Reifel chose for his subject the life of Abraham Lincoln and developed the same by frequent allusions to personal incidents in the life of this great man.

"Lincoln," said Mr. Reifel, "is one of the most difficult characters in history to understand. Born of humble parentage and in the midst of poverty, he became the foremost figure of the 19th century.

Anne Rutledge, whom Lincoln loved, died, and Mary Todd, whom Lincoln later married, were vital factors in Lincoln's life. Many amusing incidents were told of Lincoln's domestic life.

Mr. Reifel then told of Lincoln's ascendancy to the presidency. It seems that Lincoln was a failure in everything other than law and in being the chief executive; in this late role he achieved great honor and distinction.

In conclusion Mr. Reifel cited Washington as the outstanding figure of the 18th century and Lincoln as the greatest man of the 19th century, "and," said he, "who knows but that an American will be the greatest world figure of the 20th century."

Eugene Laurant, Famed Magician, Pleases Audience

NUMEROUS FEATS CLEVERLY ACTED TO MYSTIFY LARGE LYCEUM ATTENDANCE

The magic word was spoken — "two hundred had paid." The lyceum course was a reality.

On Friday, February 5, 1937, Eugene Laurant, a man of mysteries and wizard of the black arts visited Taylor for an evening of entertainment.

With an array of colored silks, strange boxes, birds from space, and mysterious actions accompanied by a volume of words, Mr. Laurant gave a bizarre atmosphere to Shreiner auditorium.

Coming as a distinct surprise to the student group, the performance proved to be not only unusual, but interesting.

His impersonations were excellent. Using just a round ring of felt, Mr. Laurant took the part of various people from a Chinese pirate to a devout nun.

According to custom, students were singled out to help with the experiments. Somewhat baffled, they all returned to their seats with the "good luck" card. The Oborn boy did better. He cleverly sneaked candy much to the amusement of all.

Of course, Taylor students weren't really fooled. Every one had his own solution for every trick. There were no sensational feats performed, but the entertainer showed skill in manipulating objects and in drawing the audience's attention away from the trick itself.

The lyceum committee is interested in knowing what the students would like. Musical programs and lectures can be arranged for future events. If you want them "say so" by your co-operation and attendance.

Dishwashers Are Entertained by Miss Irma Dare

The dishwashing crew was delightfully entertained by Miss Dare in a Valentine party in "Wreck" Hall, Wednesday evening, February 3.

The festivities began with a sumptuous banquet in the true "Darean" manner. Following this, the evening was spent in arranging candy hearts in story form and in playing Valentine games. As a special feature the girls modeled the costumes which the well-dressed dishwasher should wear and will wear henceforth.

A crew of last year's dishwashers cheerfully took care of the sanitary needs of the dishes for the evening, leaving the frolicking crew free to enjoy the party to the utmost.

Prize Offered for Temperance Contest

Through the generosity of the late Ada Mohn-Landis of Reading, Pa., the National W. C. T. U. conducts an annual prize contest to secure orations and declamations suitable for platform recitations.

The two classes of manuscripts on the theme "Temperance" are Senior and Junior Declamations.

This contest is international, and offers an appealing first prize of \$40 and a second prize of \$10.

The contest closes Wednesday, March 3, 1937, at 5 p. m.

Taylor students are eligible to compete and further information may be secured from Prof. Sadie Louise Miller.

THE ECHO

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THREE WEEKS . . . ARE YOU READY?

Three weeks from today the 1937 Youth Conference will be a reality. Three weeks from today several hundred young people from Indiana and surrounding states will be at Taylor to hear the gospel of Jesus Christ. Yes, a few of these will be here out of curiosity but a large majority will be on our campus with a soul need, expecting to have it met. It will be up to us, the Taylor student body, to lead these young people to a satisfying of each need. This conference depends upon each one of us; the less each one does, from the freshman to the senior, the weaker the conference will be. "The Strength of Our Youth for Christ" is the motto of the conference, and at this Youth Conference at Taylor we can win the strength of our youth for Christ, if we pay the price. Each of us has a part to play in the success of this conference. The past three conferences have been great successes, but we cannot live on past victories. We must go forward by prayer. Paul said, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." So can we, the hosts at this conference, do all things through Christ, *through prayer*. The success of this conference means a price to be paid. Are you willing to pay it? We each one must pay the price. Three weeks of preparation remain; will you be ready for this great task? "Pray without ceasing" that God will truly "Strengthen our Youth for Christ" at this fourth Youth Conference.

PHILIPPIAN EXCERPTS

"... and this I pray —"
The Apostle Paul who earnestly proclaimed the full counsel of God unto the Philippians also evidenced his concern on their behalf by this three-fold supplication. This supplication was for a more abundant love in the lives of these Philippian converts, which love was to be revealed in their spiritual discernment, their personal sincerity, and their abundant fruitfulness.
Paul, in praying for the abounding of their love in knowledge, was enunciating the prime fundamental truth of Christianity, namely, the progressive perfection of love, necessitated through the union of the believer and his Lord. Only as their love abounded more and more in an understanding of the Scriptures would they thus be able to exercise greater spiritual discernment in matters relative to the integrity of their union in Christ. Moreover, through the entrance of the Word, giving light to their understanding, would they thus be enabled to approve, with accuracy, the things which are excellent and with equal powers of spiritual discernment reject those things of a baser nature.
Then too, the searching rays of the word of truth penetrating to the inmost recesses of the heart, would purge the dross therein and result in a deepened personal sincerity, so essential to the believer, in order that he might be transformed from one degree of radiant glory and another in his Lord. The measure of the sincerity of the believer may be determined by the amount of his in-

heritance in Christ that he has appropriated unto himself through the searching of the Holy Writ.
The final concern of the apostle for these Philippians was that they might be filled with the fruits of righteousness. This again bespoke of their union to Christ as the branch and the vine. As the branch can bear fruit only as it receives life from the vine, so alone can the believer bear the fruit of righteousness as he derives strength from the Lord, and that strength comes through the ministry of the Holy Spirit in revealing the message of the Word and creating the soul passion alone characteristic of those elected by grace to this perfect union in Christ and abounding more and more in His love.

— J. Ulman Miller

TAYLOR'S PRODUCT

By Dr. J. A. Huffman

An institution, as well as an industry, is known by her product. If the product is satisfactory, the institution must approximate such.

No claims of absolute perfection should be made for Taylor's product, her alumni; therefore, no demands for anything else than some sort of relative perfection can be made of their Alma Mater.

But of what institution, including the church and the home, can perfection other than this be predicted? If you know any institution, including the most sacred above named, where everything is just as it should be, and ideal in every way, you should point it out to the rest of us.

Taylor University is justly proud of her product. Her sons and daughters have gone out, and still go out, making good in every calling, profession or occupation in which they are found. Among them are doctors, lawyers, dentists, nurses, bankers, teachers, business men and farmers. Just as every member of a family should highly evaluate the family name and seek not only to perpetuate but to enhance the honor of that name, so should every son and daughter of Taylor University seek to reflect credit and honor upon the name of Taylor.

Lastly, but by no means least, Taylor's sons have entered the sacred callings, and are filling an increasing number of pulpits in America, and are doing overseas work as missionaries in many climes.

It would be difficult to evaluate the loss which would have been sustained, had Taylor University never existed, and never wrought. Operating a railroad system is big business. Conducting a great industry is an important matter. Managing a system of banks is a worthy achievement; but attending to affairs of a Christian College, like Taylor, is of infinitely greater importance.



Dr. J. A. Huffman

FACE LIFTERS

By C. Reppert Ph.D. (Dr. of Phun)

Good evening; Men without push are always looking for pull.

Persons: "Why do you always borrow Paul Sobel's music? You can't play a note."
Welch: "Neither can he when I have it."

A person must be a contortionist to get ahead these days. First, he has to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. Then he must put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head and have both feet on the ground.

Buyer: "I would like to know why the potatoes in the top of the sack that I bought from you were so much bigger than the ones at the bottom."
Farmer Doolittle: "Well you see that variety of potatoes grows so fast that by the time a sackful is dug, the last ones are about twice as big as the first."

Holmes: "That gentlemen lives in a very small apartment."
Watson: "How can you tell?"
Holmes: "Quite simple, my dear Watson, his dog wags his tail up and down."

Sergeant: "Did you shave this morning?"
New Recruit: "Yes sir."
Sergeant: "Well, next time stand a little closer to the razor."

The Bug house logician asks: "If a bachelor is a man who has been crossed in love, is a married man one who has been double-crossed?"

Norman Jerome: "I want to do something big and clean before I die."
Dorothy Smith: "Why not wash an elephant?"

"Let me off at the next corner, conductor," cried the old lady excitedly, "I thought this was a diner."

Alumni



The students at Taylor University are looking forward to the Youth Conference with great expectation. We hope that many of the alumni will be able to attend. The blessings of the conference, we know, will be plentiful.

Miss Mary Leiter, who recently finished her college work and who will graduate with the class of '37, was united in marriage on January 29 to Albert Brenaman. The wedding ceremony was performed before a bower of flowers at the home of the groom in Pleasant Hill, Ohio. The bride was attired in navy blue silk crepe. The attendants were the sister and brother-in-law of the groom. The couple will reside in Dayton where Mr. Brenaman is employed.

Miss Ruth Tabberer, a member of the class of '33, is teaching in the Detroit public schools. She has been employed there since her graduation from Taylor.

Mr. and Maurice L. Jones, both of the class of '27, of Terril, Iowa, plan to attend commencement. Mrs. Jones was, before her marriage, Miss Hazel Chamberlain.

Mrs. Philip Connelly, nee Olive Maude Himelick, a former student, has been called to Upland on account of the illness of her mother. Because of the flood she was forced to come ten miles of the distance from Rockport, Indiana, in a boat.

The home of Hilda Meade of New Richmond, Ohio, was partially covered by flood waters. The private hospital which her husband owns and directs is completely under water. Mrs. Meade was, before her marriage, Miss Hilda Erbland.

Miss Ruby Dare, '26, of Marionville, Missouri, was called to her

home because of the illness of her father.

Dr. Floy Hurlbut, of the class of '11, and Mrs. Lola Ayres were on the campus Tuesday night. Miss Hurlbut is a teacher of geography at Ball State Teachers' College.

Miss Louise Cline, '36, and Rev. and Mrs. Blaine Bishop recently visited friends on the campus. They are now holding revival services at Losantville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodge are located at Luanda, Angola, West Africa. Mrs. Dodge, nee Eunice Davis, writes: "It's the day after Christmas now, but it feels like the day after the Fourth of July! Do you know what the Portuguese call Santa Claus? Papa Noel. Over here he has a black beard, glasses, cane, turban-like hat, raggedy clothes, and a servant who stands and fans him!"

"Yesterday at 9:00 A. M. came the Christmas service in the church. The church was rather well filled. Probably eight hundred were there. Palm branches and red flowers had been carefully arranged, and the effect, even if unfamiliar, was pretty. The native pastor preached the Christmas message — partly in Portuguese and partly in Kimbundu. At the afternoon service there were about two thousand people.

"We are to go to Quessua on January 12 and they expect us to spend a month with them. That will give us a chance to get closer to real African life. We are looking forward to the visit very much."

We greatly enjoyed this letter and hope that other alumni will write. We appreciate the letters we have been getting.

Soangetahas Hold Mid-year Election

The Soangetahas recently held their mid-year election, making Miss Marjorie MacKellar president for the next term. The election was conducted by Miss Hazel Bloss, past president, with the assistance of Miss Aileen Catlin, head of the nominating commit-

tee. The new officers who were unanimously elected are: president, Miss Marjorie MacKellar; sergeant and chaplain, Miss Ruth Prosser; secretary, Miss Ella Mae Page; chairman of the censor board, Miss Ethel York with Miss Bertha Sanderson as her co-worker. As chairman for the banquet, Miss Clarice Bell was elected, with Miss Hazel Bloss as business manager.

CAMPUS CAMERA



OLDEST ?

THE NEW HOME OF ALPHA KAPPA PI FRATERNITY AT ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS, IS 216 YEARS OLD!

GOOD CLEAN FUN!

ON A CLASS RUSH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW, SCOTLAND, 20,000 EGGS AND A TON OF FLOUR, SOOT AND FISH HEADS WERE HURLED. GIRLS ALSO JOINED THE BATTLE!

News of The World

JAPANESE INVASION OF PHILIPPINES?

It is a peaceful penetration but it is swiftly becoming an actuality rather than a threat.

Although the American flag still flies over the islands and the immigration law is stringent, the Japanese move into the Philippines in large numbers. Filipinos say matter of factly—"Tomorrow they will be our masters." but most of them hope that the U. S. will not leave them at the mercy of Japan. The Japanese grow hemp, raise coconuts, and even though the law prohibits the holding of land by aliens they see greater things in the future.

RADIO IN EUROPE

Propaganda in all Europe is being spread faster by radio and dictatorship is possible that way more than by any other medium.

Moscow and Germany broadcast in six tongues while Mussolini does better with fourteen. European countries all have powerful stations and the masses are kept in touch with their governments primarily by radio. Too poor to buy the necessities, the masses are equipped with the radio so that every dictator will have them just where he wants them and can issue either orders or discouraging propaganda.

COMMONS GRANTS KING'S REQUEST

King George appealed to Parliament last week to legislate to insure "uninterrupted exercise of the royal authority." The bill designates (as Regent) the first adult in lines of succession if the sovereign inherits the throne while under 18 years of age, or when a disability makes the ruler incapable of carrying out his or her duties.

England had rather been expecting that Queen Elizabeth would be named Regent for her daughter but the post went to the Duke of Gloucester.

"WAR" IN NORTHWEST INDIA

Along the Khaibur Pass in India's northwest province, "war" between fierce tribes and British Troops has been going on for nearly a year.

The fighting started when young Ali Khan became more political than religious even after a pilgrimage to Mecca. A trial was opened in Bannu where the British were trying a converted Islam for kidnapping, and Kahn, trying to protect his fellow Islam, opened fire upon the British.

But the ambushers crept over racks and sniped at the troops and now they are still fighting, having forgotten their real grievances, after ten months.

GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE OVER

After a strike of over a month, the General Motors Company has finally come to terms with its striking employees. At 2:30 A. M. Thursday morning, an agreement was reached between company officials and labor leaders. The six-point agreement was signed in a court room in Flint, Mich., at 11:15 Thursday morning by Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, General Motors lawyers, labor leaders, including John L. Lewis, Governor Murphy of Michigan, and the government arbitrator.

The agreement came after Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins asked of Congress special power to compel strike arbitration.

Joe Brothers Is Cheerful Despite Severe Handicaps

"When one has faced death three times and yet lives, he has a deep faith in God," said Joe Brothers the other night. Joe left Taylor a year ago Christmas totally blind and near death from a tumor on the brain. Long months in the hospital and several operations were necessary to give him the partial use of one eye.

Joe was never one to remain idle and the long dim hours bore heavily upon him. He taxed his meager sight severely before he learned that patience was necessary. Then he took account of himself and devised a schedule of self discipline that would help him to regain his health. The schedule included a strict diet, a limited use of his sight daily, and much exercise in the fresh air. He walks at least five miles every day and hopes by summer to have regained his sense of equilibrium sufficiently to walk without the aid of a cane. He has taken an active part in church work. He does much calling on the ill of Hartford City, claiming that he can always find someone more afflicted than he. "I want to regain enough sight to complete my college education," he said hopefully. "I've found my place in life now and have learned not to waste my eyesight on things of no value. I am going ahead with my schedule of discipline and trust the Lord to help me."

THEY ADVERTISE

A hen is not supposed to have
Much common sense or tact,
Yet every time she lays an egg
She cackles forth the fact.

A rooster hasn't got a lot
Of intellect to show,
But none the less most roosters
have
Enough good sense to crow.

The mule, the most despised of
beasts,
Has a persistent way
Of letting folk know he's round
By his persistent bray.

The busy little bees they buzz,
Bulls bellow and cows moo,
The watchdogs bark, the ganders
quack,
And the doves and pigeons
coo.

The peacock spreads his tail and
squawks,
Pigs squeal and robins sing,
And even serpents know enough
To hiss before they sting.

But man, the greatest master-
piece
That nature could devise,
Will often stop and hesitate
Before he'll advertise.

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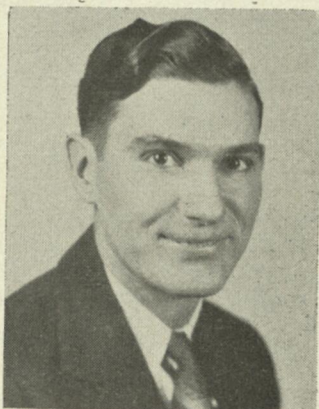
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"Garf" Steedman Asks Aid for the Youth Conference

The following is an article written by Garfield Steedman, chairman of the 1937 Youth Conference, to the student body of Taylor University. Mr. Steedman and his committee are working strenuously for the success of the Youth Conference.



Garfield Steedman

"The success of the Fourth Annual Youth Conference rests in your hands. Do you want it to surpass all other years? It can be done, but how? You must appropriate Paul's spiritual dynamo — Christ.

"Your spiritual dynamo is contained, like Paul's, in the verse, 'I can do all things through CHRIST who strengtheneth me.' (Phil. 4:13). The least of the apostles became the most like Christ for this very reason. It is your duty and it will be your joy to reach the fountain head of spiritual strength.

"Let us repair the broken lines, remove the corrosion, and clean the brushes, thus making our spiritual life ready for the task God has given us to do."

Garfield Steedman.

Men's Ministerial Elects Armstrong

At the Monday evening meeting of the Men's Ministerial Association, Edward Armstrong was elected president. Other officers were: Norman Holder, vice-president; Chester Miller, chorister; Lorenz Morrow, pianist, and Joseph Ward, chairman of the Board of Critics.

After the election of officers, Dr. James Charbonnier discussed the problems involved in choosing a theological seminary.

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Three Reporters Named to Fill Echo Vacancies

Three new reporters have been received on the Echo staff this week. After seven candidates applied, Sherman Spear, Eileen Small, and Bertha Sanderson were chosen to fill vacancies on the reporting staff. They have filled the vacancies left by Carl Repert, who has taken over the duties as news editor; William Uphold, who has left school, and Delphia VanWinkle, who found it necessary to resign due to excess work. These new reporters were chosen after turning in assigned articles to be judged. This brings the Echo reporting staff again to the regular list of twelve reporters. Together with these, John Powell has been added to the sports staff to assist the sports editor, John Vayhinger.

Weekly Recital of Music School Given

The Taylor University Music School gave another of its weekly recitals last Wednesday evening, February 10, at 6:45. The program was as follows:

Violin
Cavatina Oscar Schmidt
John Foncannon
Piano
Adagio Sostenuto (Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2) Beethoven
Vergil Gerber
Current Events in Music Ruth Cooke
Vocal
A Brown Bud Singing . . Woods
Forgotten Cowles
Dorothea Duncan
Organ
Toccata Dubois
Edith Charbonnier

A Guest Speaker Is Presented in Holiness League

Major Samuel Hewitt, student in the extension course and leader in the Salvation Army, was the speaker in the Holiness League service last evening. Following testimonies and a special selection by Ralph Cummings, Major Hewitt spoke on Holiness, the Baptism of the Holy Spirit. He represented the period between salvation and the second work in comparison with a ladder, giving six rungs to the ladder before the believer was sanctified. The first rung is that the person seeking sanctification must be born again. The second rung is that the believer must have a conviction of the need for a deeper experience. The third is that he must become a definite seeker after sanctification, the fourth is that he must be in perfect obedience, the fifth is that he must make an entire consecration, and the final rung in the representative ladder is that the final step of faith must be taken.

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This May, or May Not, Be News to You, Dear Reader

Miss Dare Leaves

Miss Irma Dare, head of the home economics department and dietician, was called home early Thursday morning due to the serious illness of her father. Miss Dare's home is at Marionville, Missouri. Mr. Dare was operated on in January, and seemed to be getting better previous to the time Miss Dare was called home. She left on an early train from Muncie Thursday morning. The prayers of all Taylor folk have followed her and sincere wishes have been offered for the recovery of her father.

Faculty Party

Last Tuesday evening, the Taylor faculty enjoyed a covered-dish buffet supper at the home of Miss Olive May Draper, north of the campus. Delicious soup was served by "Mother" Ayres, and many good things combined to make an attractive and well-balanced meal. An informal social hour climaxed an enjoyable evening.

Junior Party

A surprise awaits members of the junior class when they gather in the parlors tonight at 7:45 for a class party. Following a patriotic theme, members were notified by invitation to wear, in honor of Lincoln's birthday, something to suggest their own birth month. From all indications a good time is in store for the worthy juniors in this, their first party of the new semester.

Dick Haley Leaves

Dick Haley left for his brother's home in Indianapolis last Sunday in order to have his case thoroughly diagnosed at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital since his general condition remained unchanged after three weeks of illness. Dick had been confined to the hospital room since. The faculty and student body wish him a speedy recovery.

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TRACK

BASKETBALL

1936

THE ECHO

Sport Page

1937

TENNIS

BASEBALL

SLIPS FROM
THE SIDELINES

By SLIM

Well, tonight our Trojans meet the Anderson College five at Anderson. How much do you want to bet we beat them? Those Trojans are out for revenge. They have a better team than when they were defeated by Anderson last fall. Let's bring home the bacon tonight fellows!

Although little public appreciation has been manifested concerning our band, we want the band to know that it is appreciated by all of us. It really peps up the games and we've been hearing some real music from them. Thanks for your efforts band, and we appreciate them.

Those Concordia fellows from Fort Wayne certainly must play a rough and ready brand of ball. In the game at Fort Wayne, the Trojans were in a rough scramble most of the time and last Saturday's game here certainly was one of the roughest seen here this year.

The paper announced this week that the Butler relays at Indianapolis this spring are attracting track stars from 50 colleges and universities in Indiana and surrounding states. Two years ago Chuck Stuart, '35, represented Taylor at the relays. We wonder if any Trojan trackster will be representing Taylor this year.

Considerable comment has been aroused in the sporting world and especially the stove-pipe league over the numerous trades and changes taken place in the lineups of the big league baseball teams. Practically every club has been involved in some trade and an abundance of new faces will appear this spring at the training camps, as well as old faces in new uniforms. Perhaps the biggest trade of the season was the Cleveland-St. Louis trade. The Browns got Vosmik, Knickerbocker, and Hildebrand for Lary, Andrews, and Solters, six of the best baseballers in either league.

The more games these class teams play the more we need headache tablets. It seems that practically every team can beat every other team and there's no telling who'll cop the tourneys. The early part of the season the freshmen seemed the cream of the crop in the boy's league but after the juniors mopped them up to the tune of 41-22 last Saturday there's no telling.

Maybe you haven't noticed it, but have you noticed how Briggs likes to play postoffice?

Come on, you he-men. Line forms at right for entries to the ping-pong tournament. Don't get jealous, girls, there will be a girls' tournament. Art Howard will have a register on the P. O. bulletin board tonight. Don't forget to sign early. And don't get discouraged, it will be a double elimination tourney.

The Sports Department of THE ECHO is instituting a new policy for basketball box scores. Only those men scoring at least one point or playing most of the varsity games will have their names in the box scoring.

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Trojans Avenge a
Defeat by Licking
Concordia, 30-24

TAYLOR SECONDS SEE ACTION
IN GAME WHICH PROVIDES
OUR SECOND VICTORY

Avenging her earlier defeat by exactly the same lead, the Trojans trounced Concordia 30-24 last Saturday night.

Concordia, using a zone defense and a slow break, kept the score low. Coach Howard strategically took his first five out after 15 minutes of play and kept them on the bench until the middle of the second frame. The men who were sent in in their places held the Green down to a one-point lead, 16-17, when the first five came back in.

Armstrong was high man for Taylor with nine points; Stuart had six. Bawm with seven, and Sauerteig, Weber, and Daniel with four points each, led for Concordia. Leigh, Stuart, Warner, Armstrong, and Haines started for Taylor against Jenkins, Uffelman, Sauerteig, Bawm, and Heine.

Stuart opened the game with a foul; Sauerteig did the same. Bawm scored from the sideline. Armstrong corralled two points, 3-3. Bawm doubled Concordia's score with a field goal and a foul. Stuart collected a foul, Sauerteig scored, Yeater converted two foul shots into points, Sauerteig, Yeater, and Lautens'r sank a foul apiece. Daniel scored. Armstrong scored on an almost impossible shot, Weber scored. Skinner scored and Schnedler ended the half. Score, 15-11, Concordia.

Leigh opened with a foul, Heine did likewise. Leigh scored, Heine another foul. Leigh got a bloody nose here but revenged himself by promptly scoring. Score 16-17, Concordia. Yeater, Armstrong, and Stuart scored in 1-2-3 order. Bawm slipped in a long shot for Concordia and Armstrong promptly cancelled it. Armstrong repeated, Warner put the ball through the can, eight minutes left, score 28-18, Taylor. Heine, a foul, time for Concordia. Daniel collected on two foul shots, Weber sank another basket, and Stuart ended the game. Score 30-24, Taylor.

TAYLOR	FG	FT	P	TP
Armstrong	4	1	1	9
Stuart	2	2	2	6
Leigh	2	1	3	5
Yeater	1	3	2	5
Warner	1	0	2	2
Skinner	1	0	0	2
Lautens'r	0	1	2	1
	11	8	12	30
CONCORDIA	FG	FT	P	TP
Bawm	3	1	1	7
Sauerteig	1	2	1	4
Weber	2	0	0	4
Daniel	1	2	3	4
Schnedler	1	0	0	2
Jenkins	0	1	1	1
Heine	0	2	3	2

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Upsets Recorded
In Intra-mural
B. B. Tournament

These two weeks saw several upsets. The unbeaten freshman men's team tasted defeat twice, before the juniors and sophomores. The invincible junior girls' team was nearly wrecked by the loss of several star players and lost one game to the seniors. The return of Lois Knight, however, stopped the losses and put the team back in the win column.

Jan. 30—The sophs gave the first loss to the freshmen men, 37-33. Wilbourne made 17 points. Half score, 11-8 frosh. The seniors took the juniors in a low score game, 22-17. Half score, 10-8.

Feb. 1—The junior girls lost their first game to the seniors, 19-8.

Feb. 4—The freshman girls lost again, this time to the sophs, 22-10. Half score, 10-4.

Feb. 6—Taking a 2-point lead with 45 seconds before the final whistle, the sophs defeated the senior boys, 22-20. Half score, 9-6, seniors. The freshmen men took a terrific beating from the juniors. Lack of co-operation and poor shooting gave the juniors a 16-3 lead in the first eight minutes. Half score, 22-5. Final score, 41-22.

Feb. 8—In a well-played game, the soph girls took the senior women, 28-25, in a last minute rally. Half-score, 15-9, sophs.

Feb. 11—The junior girls walloped the freshmen, 34-16. The freshmen rallied in the second frame, but couldn't stop the juniors. Half score, 17-5.

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Trojans Seek for
Revenge in Tough
Battles to Come

ANDERSON, MANCHESTER AND
GIFFEN INCLUDED AMONG
OUR FUTURE OPPONENTS

Playing Anderson at Anderson tonight, Manchester here on the 24th, and Giffen at Van Wert, O., on the 26th, there remains for Taylor just one, perhaps two, games on her '36-'37 schedule.

Anderson trimmed the Taylor Trojans to the tune of 29-21 in a very rough game on November 24 in the Maytag gym. Tonight the Trojans, taking their winning gold suits with them, travel to Anderson to continue a winning streak that should finish the season with a bang for them. They got a late start but when they did get started they put out the best.

The Trojans intend to reap the results of better ball playing in the Manchester game here. Stopping those lucky shots would reverse the 40-26 score forced on them December 12.

Taking Giffen 36-17, in the Trojans' first win of the season, the Purple and Gold expect to repeat at Van Wert two weeks hence. If Stuart can duplicate his 21 points, the win is sure.

The Huntington game on March 5 will be changed. Either it will be played within the next three weeks on an open date or it will be postponed till next year. This change is made necessary by the Youths' Conference, which starts on that night.

MEN'S CLASS TOURNEY STA- TISTICS					
	W	L	Pct.	T.P.	Opp.
Freshmen	4	2	.666	157	162
Sophomores	4	2	.666	161	151
Juniors	2	4	.333	149	145
Seniors	2	4	.333	128	137
INDIVIDUAL SCORING					
	G.	T.P.	Ave.		
Wilburn, Soph	6	61	10.1		
Skinner, Frosh	6	50	8.3		
Skelton, Frosh	6	43	7.1		
Randall, Jr.	6	41	6.8		
Holder, Sr.	6	35	5.8		
McLarnin, Frosh	5	31	6.2		
Steedman, Sr.	6	31	5.1		
GIRLS' CLASS STANDING					
	W	L	Pct.	T.P.	Opp.
Juniors	5	1	.833	160	68
Seniors	4	2	.666	158	111
Sophomores	3	3	.500	106	133
Freshmen	0	6	.000	65	177

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